BOMB NEARLY

ENDS LIFE OF

INDIA VICEROY

BROTHERS PERISH AS SALOON, WITH TENEMENT, BURNS

Morris and Frank Sheehan, of West Orange, Suffocate.

ONE STOPS FOR MONEY, OTHER TO DRESS SELF

Firemen Powerless in Effort to Rescue Men Unconscious in Burning Building.

Morris Sheehan, 38 years old, and his brother Frank, 30, were suffocated early today in a fire that destroyed the two-and-a-half-story building, 11 White street, West Orange, where Morris conducted a saloon and where both brothers lived.

The body of Morris was found behind his bar after the fire had been extinguished. He had evidently suc cumbed as he tried to save the contents of his cash register. Frank who was bartender in the saloon, lost his life because of his unwillingness make a dash for safety in his night clothes. He attempted to dress himself and died drawing on his trousers as he sat on the side of his

Policemen Discover Flames The fire was discovered at 3:20 a. m by Sergeant McDonough and Patrolman McCormick, who stood on nearby corner. McCormick turned in an alarm and then both officers rushed to the burning building. The structure is nearly a century old. It was built for a school and was dry as tinder. By the time the policemen reached it the fire had made such headway that they were unable to

When the fire engines arrived shortly afterward there was no hope of saving the old structure, and the fremen found it impossible to make their way in

While the fire fighters were at work on aged woman, greatly excited, rushed over to them and exclaimed: "Both the Sheehan boys are in the

Desperate attempts were made by cars, or stockings, fremen to enter the burning build-oranges and candy. ing, but heat drove them back.

Within a half hour scarcely anythe walls. The firemen crept in and found Morris's body behind the bar on the ground floor. Above, hanging on a floor timber, they found the body of the other brother, blackened

The Sheehans are survived by brother, Thomas, who lives in Lle-wellyn avenue, West Orange, and a sister, Mrs. Andrew Dunn, of 52 Valley street, Orange.

The building was owned by the Holey estate. The fire department believes the fire was caused by an over-

TEACHERS TO KICK FOR SALARY RAISE

Schoolma'ams of Fifth and Sixth Grades Want \$100 More Yearly.

Dissatisfied with their present salaries, the fifth and sixth grade public school teachers, 250 in number, will tonight make a demand upon the Greenfield, an auctioneer, at a pre- she returned to the kitchen in the Board of Education for an increase of vious hearing on the objections. sine returned to rear of the shop. \$100 a year. This increase, if it is Greenfield admitted that Burr had A few minutes.

The demand will be presented to the plain. signatures of all the teachers affected.
They contend that their work is harder than that of the teachers in the lower grades, who at the present time receive the same salary, and just as wearing as those in the upper grades, who receive \$100 more a year. \$1,100. They want it raised to \$680 said: and \$1,200, the same as the seventh and eighth grade instructors. The from you." amount involved is approximately

take the stand that nothing can be He admitted that he had been paid aone at this time, inasmuch as the \$50, but refused to state who gave it budget for the year has already been to him.

made up. Even if the board members allowed the increase, it could not go into effect before the next school

It is rumored that if this demand is granted by the board, the upper grade teachers will also petition for an in-

DERELICT VESSEL TOWED

BOSTON, Dec. 23 .- With its crew of six missing, the three-masted schooner Henry R. Tilton, abandoned and waterlogged, arrived off Cape Cod today in tow of the steam trawler Swell, which picked up the derelict ninety-five miles southeast of High. land Light. The Tilton was bound from Windsor, N. S., for New York deliberate attempt carried out to weather bureau we are due to have with lumber.

The Swell's crew of fifteen men will share in one of the biggest Christmas The trustees would be justified in part of the country.

PLEASE, SANTA, COME FROM NORTH POLE TO HELP US, WRITES BOY



Almost Beyond Expectation Has Come the Public's Generous Response to the Evening Star Empty Stocking Club's Call, McGregor Company Will Supply Suits for Kiddies.

BY ADELINE CARRICK WELLS

PLENDID has been the response to our appeals for aid for the forlorn kiddies who are so very dubious as to Santa Claus's appearance on Christmas morning.

But the hopeful little, sad little letters are still coming in, and so that not one may be disappointed we want every person who can possibly afford it to join immediately the Evening Star's Empty Stocking Club, to become a full-fledged member of which you are merely required to drop us a line—or call us on the 'phone—declaring that you are prepared to make happy at least one deserving child whose name and address will be promptly sent to you.

It's not much to do in His name A half-dollar will accomplish miracles in a five and ten-cent store in a boarding house in White street op-the way of toys and games and such. the way of toys and games and such. knitted caps that come over the ears, or stockings, or mittens, and

> If You Can't Spare Money, Send Clothes And if even fifty cents is more than brand new suit for a boy who's probyou can spare, why, we get lots and ably never known such a luxury. lots of letters asking just for clothes Let's wish the McGregor folk a parfrom boys and girls who've never ticularly merry Christmas. Small dared wish for anything "foolish." But it seems to me that they're

the very ones who ought to have just a wee bit of foolishness, along with the clothes. Don't you think

The McGregor Company made a most generous offer today of several suits of clothes for small boys who needed them. Isn't that great? A

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CHARGE COLLUSION | WOMAN GRABS IN BANKRUPT SALE

Referee Adams Sets Aside Auction of the Postkraft

Satisfied beyond a doubt by the conession of Harry E. Burr that collu don had been practised to stifle com assets. Referee Adams today set the grappled with him. sale aside. A new sale will now be

The hearing today was the result of objections filed by David Bobker against the confirmation of the sale. gutter and ran. Mr. Bobker is attorney for W. Locke Rockwell, trustee.

lowing a statement made by Adolph have in stock.

teachers' committee of the board in the form of a petition bearing the he gave Greenfield the money on the took up the chase.

He had told them he could explain the transaction and they had not identify him. looked for this admission. After he The minimum salary for the fifth and had left the stand Burr wanted to sixth grade teachers at the present make a "further explanation." He

"No, I don't want to hear any more

H. Gold, another auctioneer and 25,000. It is understood that the board will street, was also called to the stand.

> When asked why he was given the money he said it was "his profit for staying away from the sale." Attorney Bobker said today that at least one other man had been paid to hold down the price of the assets, which were sold at public auction on December 4. After the sale several men who were unable to be present offered after all. the trustee a much larger sum than The Washington and local fore-

> Clarence H. Hedden now holds the late tonight. A slight drop in temtrustee's title to the assets. He paid perature will be felt along the coast, \$252 for them at the objectionable sale.
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> Now that a new sale has been oring easterly. Today is, however, his \$115 back.

the court to show that there was a stifle the competition at this sale. presents, through salvage money, bringing an action to bring punish-that has ever been divided among ment upon the originators of such a

THIEF; IS FELLED

Intruder Drags Mrs. Strassberg Into Street-Knocks Her Into Gutter.

Catching a robber in the act of ooting the till in her confectionery store at roon today, Mrs. Max Strass petition in the sale of the Postkraft berg, of 139 Peshine avenue, pluckily

She was dragged, fighting, from be hind the counter, across the store and into the street. There the thief finally broke away, knocked her into the Two youths had entered her store

a few moments before and asked for Burr was called to the stand fol- a brand of cigarettes she did not They went out and

granted, will place these teachers on a par, in the question of salary, with the instructors of the higher grades. Greenfield said that Burr could extill: the other was standing by the

Special Officer Frederick Walters was taken to the Sixth precinct socket and bent it to one side. The where Mrs. Strassberg will try to

An excited witness of the struggle telephoned to the police station that a woman had been held up and killed. sixth grade teachers at the present make a turner state of the plant of the maximum was cut off short by the referee, who a patrol wagon full of reserves and plainclothesmen was rushed to the scene, but there was nothing to be

May Have Snow

Despite the present run of fair weather, there is a possibility that a white Christmas may be enjoyed of five men from the jail.

TO PORT; CREW IS MISSING the price paid by the successful bidder. Attorney Bobker then moved for a new sale. casters predict increasing cloudiness for today, with probably snow or rain the price paid by the successful bidder. Attorney Bobker then moved for today, with probably snow or rain the price paid by the successful bidder. Attorney Bobker then moved for a new sale. Now that a new sale has been of dered Burr is wondering how to get many degrees colder than was Dehis \$115 back.

In setting aside the sale Referee Adams said: "There is evidence before night. According to the Washington

Read the advertisements as carefully as you do the news.

JAIL-BREAK PLOT

side of Newark Jail Walls.

BOYS PLAYING ON CORNER PREVENTED BOLD DELIVERY

Six Women Who Had Cut Culprits Break Window in Prin-Screens and Bent Bars Waited Too Long.

a daring and all but successful jail delivery from the women's section of the Essex county jail are being sought by the police today.

With these men waiting in a tour ing car outside for them, six girl prisoners twisted a thick iron window bar from its socket and bent it aside, cut their way through a wire netting, sawed one six-inch shutter bar and tore two others out bodily.

They tied a twenty-foot rope ladder, made of torn blankets, to another bar and were ready to slide two The signal had been given from the

outside; the automobile, engine running, was ready to dash up and pick them up, and there was little danger of discovery.

ntent on planning the best way to spend their Christmas holidays, noisly picked out the corner of Newark and New streets for a rendezvous exactly at 7 o'clock Saturday night, when the girls were ready to flee. All unconscious that they were hindering a jall delivery, the boys amused themselves noisily for an hour. During that time two of the ously to make the gang move on.

Girls Hold Conference. The girls, baffled by this developnent, must have held a conference, for four of them returned to their cells and made up bedclothes dumnies in their cots.

Bessie Wilson, who is held as a witness in an automobile theft case involving three men, slipped into the cell of Mrs. Helen Waller, a convict-

The four others, Mrs. Maria Nelthe Orange Memorial Hospital after a fake attempt at suicide: Millie Shuretta, who is held as because they expected to find money with misconduct, hid in the witness janitor's locker. detention room at the end of the cor-

ing, "All in your cells." night. Mrs. Waller, however, asked ture shows all morning, he said. and obtained special permission from

After waiting for what she deemed a sufficient time, Mrs. McGuinness ferent occasions. went to the bathroom for the girl and found her gone. She hurrled back, surmising that something was Bessie Wilson and saw the girl apparently asleep in bed.

"Are you asleep already, Bessle?" she asked. Bessie didn't answer and the maron put her hand through the bars and plucked at the bedclothes. Then

sie Wilson crouching there. The alarm was given. In the witness room the other four were found.

Screen Cut, Bar Bent. A careful examination of the window revealed the fact that the girls had raised one of the seven heavy three-quarter inch iron bars from its screen outside had been cut cleanly with a knife, although no blade or saw could be found when the cells

were searched. The shutter is built of six-inch boards slipped into slanting sockets. Two of the pieces had been shoved out and allowed to fall into the yard, and a third, which had stuck, had been cleanly cut in half with a

The improvised rope, which was twenty feet long and just reached to

J. E. Sterrett, of Price, Waterhouse the ground, had been made from a & Co., the experts who conducted an double blanket, torn in strips.

its heavy hinges and lock, however, is comparatively easy to scale, as

"It was really that crowd of boys which will tend to celebrating their Christmas vacation, the investigation. between 7 and 8 o'clock, I am sure. But the boys stopped that. "These boys, as we found after

wards, had seen two men walking up and down from 7 o'clock on. An automobile with one man in it was await ing a little way down the street." Bessie Wilson later confessed, it is said, that the three men had aided hem and were waiting to carry then

Sheriff Monahan will not be able

SMASH DESKS, GET

Auto Awaited Out- Quartet of Child-Burglars Confess to Police.

AWAY WITH CASH

EIGHTEENTH AVENUE **BUILDING ENTERED**

cipal's Office and Go on Tour of Destruction.

Four little boys who loved school so much that they went there on Sunday are locked up in the House of Detention, where they will await the charges of breaking, entering and lar-ceny, brought by Principal John Manness, of the Eighteenth Avenue

Yesterday, according to Mr. Man ness, the youngsters smashed their way into the building through the window of his office and completed the entire course from the kinder garten to the highest class in a verfew minutes, tarrying on the way only to smash the teachers' desks tnd extract therefrom such small

items of petty cash as they found. The boys, who were arrested by Plainclothesm in Kaas, of the Fourt precinct, today are Joseph Smith, 12 years old, or 182 Charlton street; Frank Pawlowick, 8 years old, of 156 Belmont avenue; Fred Billand, 10 years old, of 163 Boyd street, and John Teske, 13 yetrs old, of 200 Belmont avenue, who, the boys say, in spired their raid on the school.

The boys, according to their own story, were bewailing the fact yesterday afternoon that Christmas had come upon them to find them in such an indigent state. There wasn't the price of admittance to a movie show in the crowd. Then, the youngsters told Kass, Teske had an inspira-He recalled that frequently while attending the Eighth Avenue School he had seen teachers place noney in their desks. "Us for some of that," he said;

"it's a cinch." led them over the fence into the boys' courtyard and thence to Principal fice, they said, was easy via a winson, who is also a witness in the auto dow, which they broke. Then they case; Elizabeth Mahan, a 17-year-old proceeded to journey through the of Orange, who once escaped school, leaving havoc in their paths. They smashed a few blackboards, globes and things of that sort, not a witness against Mrs. Ciccone, bidden behind or within them, but New England. charged with murdering her husband, for pure love of destruction, and even

The boys got between \$8 and \$9 ridor. It was in this room that the from the desks, and intended having property in interstate and foreign window bar had been loosened and a regular orgy in the toyshops today bent and the other preparations with the proceeds of their collection. Teske was not arrested until sev-Their hurried plans must have been eral hours after the other boys. The locks were then set for the confectionery stores and moving pic-All of the boys have bad reputa-Mrs. John McGuinness, the matron, to tions, the police say, and have been interest in the Central Railroad of

surmising that something was Ex-Millionaire Jailed as Forger

mischief and for small thefts on dif-

Eugene H. Schlange, once with a New England business. cell of Mrs. Waller, found the cot home, 691 Columbus avenue, New empty and then, looking beneath by York, by Lieutenants Quinn and instinct, found Mrs. Waller and Besof a check for \$48.96.

The complainant is William H. Boyden, of 46 William street. says that he cashed the alleged forged check for Schlange while he was living with him here last September. rested on a charge of forgery by at present."
Lieutenant Tulte. He was committed The sixth to the Rahway Reformatory and while there his wife divorced him,

Experts Testify on Water Audit

audit of the water department, was for Christmas Descending it the six would have a witness before the grand jury towith a sixteen-foot fence separating them from the street. The gate, with of the experts.

W. E. Allen, the accountant who made the audit, will also be a witwas demonstrated in the recent escape ness. They will be asked merely to give the grand jury information which will tend to show the scope of

KILLED FOR POSTCARD QUITMAN, Ga., Dec. 23.-David Waldron, of Screven, was killed by

Bryant Folsom because of a suggestive picture postcard sent by Waldron to Folsom's sister. \$150,000 GROCERY BURNS

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 23.wholesale grocery house of il & Co., Third and Hepburn away. None of the six will be alowed to see visitors until a thorough streets, was destroyed by fire. The loss on the building and it contents is estimated at \$150,003, partially covared by insurance.

India's Viceroy, Victim of Bomb



TRUNK R. R. HEADS

Charged with Combining to Monopolize Traffic.

Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad; E. J. Chamberlin, president of the Grand Trunk railway, of Canada, and Alfred W. Smithers, chairman of the G and Trunk board of directors, were indicted by the federal grand jury were this afternoon charged with vithe alleged monopoly agreement be tween the two roads.

The indictment avers that Mellen, Chamberlin and Smithers were en gaged on August 3, 1912, and have since engaged in an unlawful combination to prevent the construction and completion of certain extensions of the Grand Trunk railway into

It is also charged they conspired to James's palace this afternoon. The elephant in which Lord and Lady and Rose Maurer, who is charged rummaged through the tools in the prevent the operation of steamships between Providence and New York and transportation of persons and rived in the picture gallery of the commerce over these lines of railroads

and steamships. Seven overt acts are alleged by the government. It is charged the decompleted just at 8 o'clock, when completed just at 8 o'clock, when plainciothesman Kass found him in an fendants met in New York on August ice cream parlor in Belmont avenue. He had been alternating between dum theretofore exchanged between Messrs. Chamberlin and Mellen, which provided that the Grand Trunk should sell the New Haven system all its arrested as truants, for malicious Vermont and its subsidiaries, which would include all the proposed exten-

sions into New England. The second overt act alleged embraces a charge that Chamberlin wrote to Vice-President J. E. Dalrymple, of the Grank Trunk, saying that he and Smithers had had a satisfactory interview with Mellen, and it was agreed that Dalrymple and Benjamin Campbell, of the New Haven, should meet quietly in Mellen's offices and discuss new divisions of

The third act alleges that the deshe found she had been talking to a half million and the former husband dummy made of blankets and a pil- of a daughter of Adolphus Busch, the low. She rushed into the still open St. Louis bewer, was arrested at his New York city on September 20 of this year; the fourth that they held ened and if they must reopen the ernor-general of India, took the viceby Lieutenants Quinn and another meeting in New York in October; the fifth that at this last mentioned meeting Mellen initiated and ing 150,000 fresh and well-drilled Bul- the new imperial city to the Durbar gave to the co-defendants a memorandum of the agreement providing among other things, that the Grand Trunk is "to retain the Central Vermont and the existing controlled lines A few years ago Schlange was ar- and continue its existing business as

The sixth overt act alleged is that Mellen caused the withdrawal of a petition previously filed by his directors with the Public Service Commission of New Hampshire asking authority to extend one of the competing with a portion of the Central of Vermont railway:

The seventh overt act as set forth a line from Palmer, Mass., to Providence, R. I., to be abandoned.

None of the defendants was represented in court when the indictment was handed up, but counsel for the government said that all three would surrender themselves within a few days, notwithstanding the fact that Messrs. Smithers and Chamberlin are not residents of the United States. Mr. Smithers's headquarters are in London; Mr. Chamberlin's in Mon-

PHOPPING

Baron Hardinge Wounded as Royal Pageant Passes Through Narrow

Street During State Entry Into Delhi, Empire's New Capital.

ONE ATTENDANT IS KILLED

DELHI, India, Dec. 23.

Baron Hardinge came within a hair's

Deihi. The transfer was made i

ober last, but Lord Hardinge

A large gathering of troops

splendid elephant procession had jus

bomb was thrown. It was hurled by

holding a large parasol over the vice-

Baron Hardinge in Hospita

Baron Hardinge was wounded in

the shoulder, but how seriously could

which followed the bomb-throwing

but was much shaken up the experi-

ence. The bomb was a powerful

Baron Hardinge, on arrival at the

hospital, was at once examined by the

Lady Hardinge suffered severely

The viceroy's parasol-bearer had

The ceremonies were interrupted for

regal pair, was instantly killed as the

quarters until today.

to welcome the vice-regal party.

left the railway station, pas

Hardinge were riding. The atten

through Chandai Chowk,

bomb exploded.

breadth of being successful.

not to take formal piss

THE Viceroy and Vicereine of India, Baron and Baroness Hardinge, miraculously escaped assassination today by native fanatic while making their ceremonial entry into Delhi the new imperial capital of India.

Three splinters of the powerful bomb which killed one native attendant and injured another penetrated the back and shoulders of the viceroy, and he was also wounded in the neck by the screws with which the bomb was filled and which passed through his helmet. The doctors who removed the metal splinters from the wounds dered it marvelous that the viceroy escaped fatal injuries

Lady Hardinge immediately after the explosion asked her husband was hurt. The viceroy replied, "I am all right; go on." Lady Hardinge then said, "We cannot. There is a dead man behind " The elephant on which they we're riding halted, and the viceroy tried to stand up but reeled and faint ed, and the officials who gathered and had much difficulty in removing him from the elephant's back, The howdah in which he and Lady Hardinge had been seated was

The viceroy will soon be able to leave the hospital for the viceregal

The umbrella-bearer who was killed had acted in that capacity for Lord Curzon. The bomb-thrower has not yet been caught. A reward of 10,000 rupeer (approximately \$3,300) has been offered for his arrest.

The bomb-thrower's attempt to kill-

Allies Oppose Turkish Request stells and Punjab chiefs was pres for Provisioning of Adrianople.

LONDON, Dec. 23.-The peace con- a man standing on a housetop, and ference resumed its sittings at St. struck the howdah or basket of the plenipotentiaries of Bulgaria, Servia, Montenegro, Greece and Turkey ar-

palace at exactly 4 o'clock. The envoys remained together only a short time. Their discussions lasted not quite an hour and a half The allies oppose the Turkish request for the provisioning of Adrianople, not only for the reason that this He was hurriedly removed to a hoswould give the enemy a great advan- pital. Lady Hardinge was unhurt, tage in event of the resumption of fighting, which would not have been earned by arms but on technical grounds, but because the delegates have not the power to reopen milltary questions which the Chatalja surgeons. They found that the wound

in his shoulder was only a slight one conferees who signed the armistice dealt with. While suspicion exists that the from shock and it was found neces-Turks have been sparring for time, sary to apply soothing remedies. the consensus of opinion is that the been killed outright and another at-Turkish government will recognize the tendant seriously wounded by frezsituation and conclude peace, and that ments of the bomb. the political situation in Constantinople dictates that course. The advice which the principal powers have been giving to Turkey is in the director the hospital and vice-regal resi-

tion of peace. The allies say that their military Sir Guy Fleetwood Wilson, financial position has been greatly strength- member of the council of the govople and Chatalja 350,000 men, includ-

Two Schooners Sink; 22 Lost

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 23 .- The British schooners Cartagena and Geor- tion, both among the natives and the New Haven lines paralleling and giana foundered in the Gulf of Mex- British officials present, as he is one co between the Cayman Islands and of the most popular Jamaica during the recent West In- have ever ruled in India. dian storm, according to definite ad- For a long period there had been a is that on October 9, 1912, Chamber- vices received here this morning. All hull in the native agitation in India, lin caused the work of constructing on board both boats, twenty-two in which had at various times led to number, were drowned, including the assassinations of high officials. The family of Captain Woods of the attack on Baron Hardinge by a

Wilson Hearing **Pardon Appeals**

[From a Staff Correspondent.] TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 23.-Gov-rnor Wilson today is presiding over the Court of Pardons, which is winding up its November term. Seventy appeals are to be considered. The governor has no important appointments today, as it is expected that the deliberations of the court will go late into the afternoon. No announcement of the decision of the Court of Pardons in any case is expected to be made until the whole list of cases is gone through.

The governor directed that the

then proceeded on its way through camp, where a great number of rajahs and other Indian chieftains were gathered. Sir Guy then took up his position in front of the vice-regal dais and read aloud a dispatch from Baron Hardinge saying that he was only slightly injured. The reading of the message was received with prolonged

Attempt Arouses Intense Feeling. The attempt on Baron Hardinge's life roused feeling of intense indigna-

fanatic therefore came with greater

unexpectedness. Only a short time ago the viceroy himself wrote to the India office in London saying that the country was very quiet and that the prospe for his official entry into Delhi were most favorable.

The bomb was thrown as the great procession was passing through the Chandai Chowk, which is a long narrow typical Oriental street, containing many stores retailing various kinds of merchandise. The houses are mostly one-story buildings. some of them rise to the height of runs the whole length of the Chandal Chowk, but owing to the imports

Viceroy and Vicereine in Howdal The viceroy's elephant was an enor nous animal. The driver sat betw his ears guiding him in the usual no meeting of the board be held today instead of January, so that pardons could be granted in deserving cases before Christians.

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